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Retribution

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But—

A Certain Girl said, "Oh, John, you do write such a clever letter, and the stuff you have in the college paper is simply great. Why don't you go in for literature?"

I did.

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I was living on my principal.

My hair turned gray—

Prematurely.

After ten years it dawned upon me that My stuff was mediocre.

I went to Tom and said, "How about that partnership?"

But—

Tom had gone into business by himself and—

Had waxed prosperous.

He gently but firmly turned me down—

On the partnership.

But—

He offered me a clerkship at twenty a week,

Which I accepted.

Tom lives on Riverside Drive.

I live in Harlem.

Tom is in the pink of condition.

My health is impaired—

I am very susceptible to the "plot germ."

But—

As an antidote I copy figures out of one book

Into another.

As for the Certain Girl—

She has paid the penalty for ruining my life.

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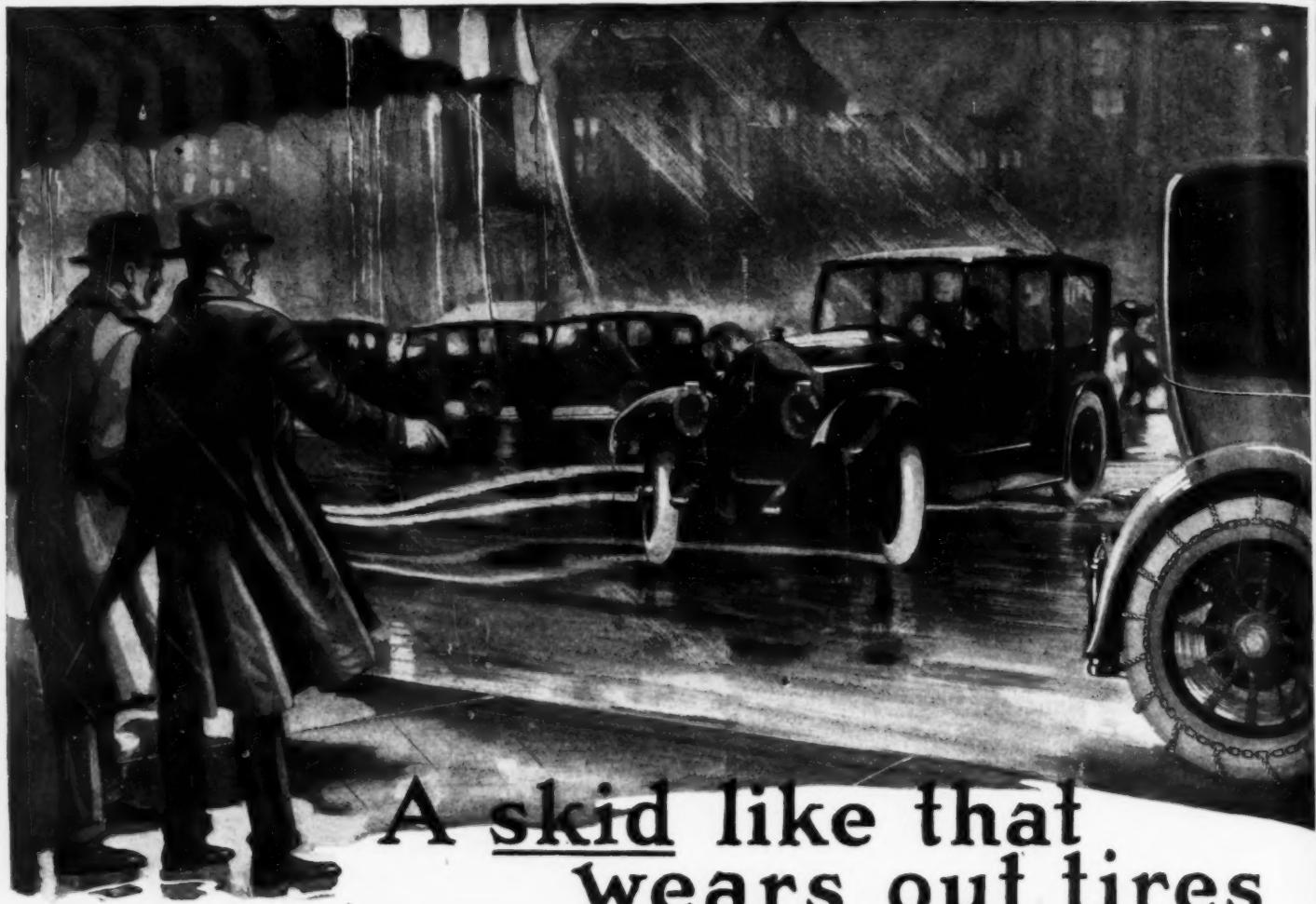
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Life



WHEN YOU VISIT YOUR OLD HOME-TOWN WITH YOUR CITY-BRED WIFE

Tommy

QUEER about Tommy; we can't get along with him;
Always in wrong with him; can't seem to fix it;
Ought to be chums, but whenever we chat with him
We hit the mat with him. Gee, how we mix it!
He's our blood-brother, but, somehow or other,
When we meet Tommy it's "Call for the cop!"
Yet when we're waiting in trenches that hide us,
We like to know that Tommy's beside us,
Ready to climb with us over the top.

*Tommy, oh, Tommy, here's lookin' at you!
We fight you whenever you heave into view,
But when the guns boom an' there's trouble to share,
Tommy, oh, Tommy, we're glad you are there!*

Strange about Tommy; we like the plain style of him,
Love the warm smile of him, never down-hearted;
Yet when we meet him we need the M. P.'s around,
Swarming like bees around, getting us parted.
Blood they say's thicker than water or licker,
Still, it runs fast when we gather, I've found;

But when barrages our ear-drums are floggin',
When a drive starts that is dogged an' sloggin',
Tommy's a bird we like stickin' around!

*Tommy, oh, Tommy, here's to you, old dear!
We can't agree, though the reason ain't clear;
Yet when the game is to shatter the Hun,
Tommy, oh, Tommy, we fight him as one.*

Truth about Tommy is, he stands all right with us,
Though he will fight with us when we're together;
Down in our hearts we admire the brave wit he has,
Love the grim grit he has, built for rough weather.
What if we batter each other, no matter—
When the gas thickens and shells crash an' whine,
When it's close work in a battle that's bloody
Tommy's our pal an' our chum an' our Buddy;
We like to know he is next to our line!

*Tommy, oh, Tommy, here's to you, old horse!
You're the style soldier we're proud to endorse.
Though we may scrap with you when you are nigh,
Tommy, oh, Tommy, you're some little guy!*
Berton Braley.

LIFE

LIFE'S Fresh Air Fund

Inclusive of 1918, LIFE'S FRESH AIR FUND has been in operation thirty-two years. In that time it has expended \$174,443.17, and has given a fortnight in the country to 40,097 poor city children.

The Fund is supported entirely by bequests and voluntary contributions, which are acknowledged in this column.

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AT LIFE'S FRESH AIR FARM

A QUIET HOUR

WITH the close of school in June comes the opening of LIFE's Fresh Air Farm at Branchville, Connecticut. Each fortnight through the summer parties of about two hundred children are sent for a two weeks' vacation in the country. LIFE's Farm is popular, but, unfortunately, it is not elastic, and it is therefore not possible to accommodate all those who would like to be our guests. No needy child is ever refused if we can take him, but frequently lack of space prevents.

The Farm is about fourteen acres in extent, and was the property of the late Edwin Gilbert, who devoted it to Fresh Air work. The main house as well as the barns and outbuildings,

have been refitted for dining-rooms, dormitories, etc. The brook and orchard, ball ground and ample play grounds help to entertain the little guests at the Farm.

In the summer of 1887 the work started. Since then LIFE's readers have never failed to help. The work is entirely dependent on their generosity, which each summer has enabled more than a thousand children to benefit by this much needed outing. Up to 1919, 40,097 children have had outings at an expenditure of \$174,473.17.

This year the help is especially needed, for the poor, in this era of

high prices, are poor indeed, and vacations for their children are well nigh an impossibility. The children come from the city missions and settlements, the great East Side and the poorer districts anywhere in Greater New York.

Investigations have shown the insufficient feeding of many of the children in the schools. The guests at the Farm bring their appetites with them, and arrears of scanty rations are also made up. Plenty of suitable, well cooked food is given to them—all they will eat—and they certainly do enjoy it. Mountains of provisions melt away, and the children plainly show the good of it. Both provisions and railroad fare count up, especially as Branchville is fifty-three miles from New York.

Clothing for children of twelve and under is badly needed, and can be put into immediate use. They haven't extensive wardrobes when they arrive, and after two weeks these are sometimes mere things of shreds and patches, neither useful nor ornamental.

Visitors are welcome at the Farm. The children feel that an interest is taken in them, which they return many fold. They are nice children, bright children, good citizens in the making. All they need is a chance, and this vacation is one way of giving them at least a little help toward that chance.

Remittances should be made payable to LIFE's Fresh Air Fund. Acknowledgment is made in LIFE about three weeks after receipt, and by letter direct if the sender's address is given.



His Dog: I WONDER WHY HE WANTS TO STOP HERE



Boy: THERE'S AN OLD CLASSMATE OF YOURS OUTSIDE, SIR, WHO HASN'T SEEN YOU FOR FOURTEEN YEARS.

"WELL, ASK HIM HOW MUCH HE WANTS TO STAY AWAY ANOTHER FOURTEEN YEARS."

Bonds of Interest

WHEN this issue of LIFE reaches its readers some of the children to benefit by the Fresh Air Endowments will already be in the enjoyment of the health and happiness-giving privileges provided in perpetuity by the creators of the endowments. As will be observed from the explanation below, it takes the interest from two hundred dollars of Liberty or Victory bonds to create this bond of interest between those who have the bonds to bestow and the poor children who reap the benefit from the interest.

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FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 61

In the name of Lieutenant-Colonel E. F. HARDING, U. S. A.

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"JUNE 19."

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The income from this amount provides that every summer, in perpetuity, a poor child will be sent from the slums of New York for a fortnight's stay in the fresh air of the country.

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DAY THEY MET

The New Régime

"MAY I not crave your indulgence for a few moments, ladies and gentleman of the Congress?" asked the President of the United States. Equal suffrage had been granted long since. Women had become the controlling factor in American politics. The first woman President was reading her first message to a joint session of the House and Senate. In a rear seat one lone man was sitting, hence the greeting to the ladies and the single male exception.

Unusual as it may seem, the message did not immediately take up the tariff, the trusts, capital, labor, waste land, the unemployment of men, the liquor question or the need of higher incomes to pay lower income taxes. Instead it dealt with a far more vital problem.



"WHEN ARE THEY GOING TO BE MARRIED?"
"THEY WON'T BE ABLE TO AFFORD IT FOR SOME TIME. HE LET HER CHOOSE
THE ENGAGEMENT RING."

"As you all know," the President continued, "our country is represented at most of the important diplomatic posts by members of our sex. I appointed Miss Marie Janet Jones as our ambassador to France because she is a good dresser, thus making her eminently qualified for the place. Also, her state gave our party a handsome plurality at the last election. But I reserve the right of every woman to change her mind. It has come to my official and private ears that she has been using her diplomatic position to secure secret and exclusive reports of forthcoming Paris styles, far in advance of the cabled reports to this country. I ask for a vote of confidence from the House and Senate, and may I not hope that you will indorse the action I have taken? I am transferring Miss Jones to the American consulate at Apia, Samoa, where practically no clothing is worn and where there is no change in styles."

There was wild applause as the President finished. Several senatoresses who occupied front seats rushed forward to congratulate her, and the venerable women of the Supreme Court executed a neat fox-trot, after which the chief justicette kissed the President on both cheeks. The one lone man attempted to secure recognition. A barrage of brown, blue, black and green eyes was turned in his direction. He sank into his seat, sobbing bitterly. *Tom S. Elrod.*

Natural Curiosity

FIRST DELEGATE: How do we know whether the League will really work or not?

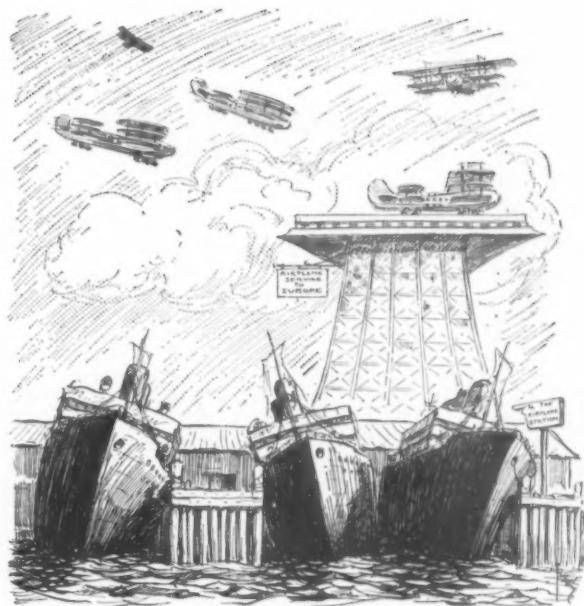
SECOND DELEGATE: We don't. I can hardly wait for the next war to begin to find out.



Château-Thierry to Bull Run: SAY, DAD, HOW DID YOU VOTE ON PROHIBITION?

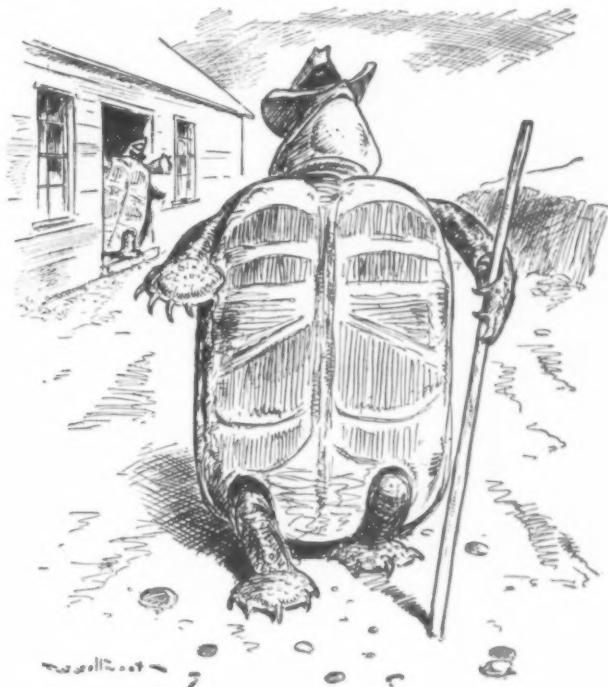


HAUNTED



JUNK

OCCASIONALLY you meet a man who is so fond of his own method of arguing that you can't stop him by agreeing with him.



Mrs. Tortoise: BUT, MY DEAR, IT'S A LONG JOURNEY TO MR. HEDGEHOG'S. WHY DON'T YOU TELEPHONE?
"I'M IN A HURRY. IT TAKES TOO LONG TO GET A PHONE CONNECTION NOWADAYS"

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Advt.

Something Wrong

WHAT is this interpretive dance of Estelle's intended to explain?"

"Don't you see? She is imitating a faun."
 "But even in summer a faun wears furs."

LIFE

Some Open Letters

To Rear-Admiral W. S. Sims.

MY DEAR ADMIRAL: My only reason in writing you this letter is to show you that I have such a good memory. You may recall that some weeks (or was it months?) ago we had a war, and that you were in it. You may recall that the victory achieved in this war by certain people was due to certain navies, and that one of these navies was commanded by yourself. You may recall that upon your return from this war you were hailed with acclamation for several days (or was it hours?), and retired upon reduced pay.

I happened to remember all this about you. The fact is I am still somewhat old-fashioned, and love to dwell upon the past.

Reminiscently yours,

LIFE.

To Mayor John F. Hylan.

DEAR MR. HYLAN: I notice by the papers that you are still mayor of New York. I notice also that you have been giving the members of your family good positions, and in some instances have raised their pay. Many people I know are prejudiced against their families: it is therefore a pleasure to learn of any gentleman as broad and liberal as yourself who is ready to stick by his own relations, even at the expense of the public. The only thing that troubles me is that you may not always be the mayor of New York, and in that case what are your relations going to do? If you should get to be governor, or even President of the United States, you can carry them all up with you. But in case, by any possibility, you should be relegated to private life and have them all on your hands, will you still be able to keep your end up by going to Palm Beach every winter and associating with Mr. Hearst?—which is very expensive, unless you have an understanding with Mr. Hearst beforehand.

Interrogatively yours,

LIFE.

To Mr. W. G. McAdoo.

DEAR SIR: I hear there is a chance of your not becoming the next President by being nominated by the Democrats. I congratulate you. There are, as you and I are doubtless aware, many ways of not becoming President of the United States. But I don't know of any better way than this one. Do you?

Non-politically yours,

LIFE.

To Commander Albert C. Read of the NC-4.

DEAR MR. READ: I have come to the conclusion that flying, after all, is not only not so easy as it seems, but that it is largely a matter of temperament. It was your temperament as well as your seaplane that took you across the ocean. You took infinite pains beforehand in guarding against trouble. Will your temperament still stick by you? I hope so. Remember Hobson. He became a hero, and was osculated into obscurity. Heroes are now

more common than they were then: but stick by your temperament, Mr. Read. Modesty is not necessary for obscure people, but you cannot get along without it.

Planefully yours,

LIFE.

To Walker Hines, Director-General U. S. Railroad Administration.

DEAR SIR: I understand that you have charge of our railroads under government ownership. I wish, if you have any time on your hands, you would pay me a visit. I'll give you a room in one of my attic upper berths, charge you double price, feed you on just-as-good-as-food, charge you double price, make you pay for every trip I give you in my car, and if you are not on hand I'll charge you anyway.

Please bring your family. I'll put you at one end of the house, the rest of them at the other. I'll promise never to let you meet.

Also, I will sprinkle you personally with coal dust while you try to sleep.

Slambangfully yours,

LIFE.

To Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

DEAR COLONEL ROOSEVELT: I hear that you were offered the permanent chairmanship of the American Legion, and refused it because you were frankly committed to a political career, and wanted the Legion to start fair and square as a non-political organization.

But is this wise?

The Legion is bound to be a political organization, anyway. Nothing can stop it. Why not make it the best one there is, and then get busy?

Candidly yours,

LIFE.



"NOW, REMEMBER; YOU MUST PROMISE NOT TO DUCK ME!"



*Tired Farmerette (apostrophizing): YES, NATURE, I'LL ADMIT YOU'RE WONDERFUL; BUT I WISH
YOU DIDN'T NEED SUCH AN AWFUL LOT OF HELP*

· L I F E ·



I find it hard after wearing a gas mask—



to wear a bow.



After hunting wounded men—



to hunt a ball.



After riding in an ambulance—



to wait in a limousine.



After having a doughboy for a buddy—

R. D. Dickey



to train a five o'clock tea hero.

Afterwards



THE last guest had gone. The sofa and the old armchair stood looking at each other disconsolately.

"She certainly looked beautiful," said the sofa. "I had no idea, indeed, how beautiful she was until I saw her come into the room with her bridal veil on. How lovely the music was! When the minister began speaking I could scarcely hold myself together."

"Yes," rocked the armchair, "and wasn't he manly and distinguished-looking? I have heard that during these affairs the groom attracts scarcely any attention. But I was particularly attracted to him this evening because he held himself so well. Ah, brother, how well we know them both! What evenings we have passed with them!"

The sofa creaked mournfully.

"I am afraid we have nothing much to look forward to," he said, "now that she has gone. There is no one to take her place. Our best evenings are past. We shall drag out a miserable existence, sat upon by total strangers or, at most, insipid friends



AT THE AIRPLANE MANEUVERS

of the family, totally devoid of all true sentiment."

"Ah, how true! I shall hold up, doubtless, respectable business men, who will talk politics and crops, while you, at most, can look forward only to a couple of gossip-laden women. About the only consolation left is for us to pass our idle moments in talking over old times."

"Never mind, brother. We have lived! Hello! here come father and mother."

Two figures entered silently. One sat in the old armchair. One on the sofa.

"This affair seems to have broken them all up," said the sofa. "Why, it's all she can do to keep from sobbing. And I don't wonder. I felt trembly myself all the evening."

"He's worse than she is, although he's doing his best not to show it," re-

plied the armchair. "Well, there's some consolation in the fact that we will all face the future together."

Overcome by his emotions, the armchair paused. Then the man from the sofa said softly to the woman:

"Come, dear." She went over and sat down beside him. He put his arms around her.

Then the sofa said to the armchair:

"Brother, the only trouble with us was that we lacked faith. We ought to have known that even when the door of a home swings open, love within never dies."

T. L. M.

Her Fatal Beauty

GUINEVERE: Heavens! What ails the pup?

MADELINE: Sh! The poor thing ate Maudie's complexion.



Common People: SOMEHOW, I DON'T SEEM TO LIKE YOUR HALO!

We Knew It



WHEN at times during the serene past we have sought timidly to suggest that maybe, after

all, woman suffrage wasn't going to regenerate the world and would do more harm than good, certain respected friends have groaned their disapproval.

We felt, however, that time would vindicate our judgment.

And now we have a call for five hundred women orators to speak from the Republican platforms in New York. Other states are falling into line.

Please remember that this is only a beginning. When woman suffrage gets going, God help us all!

We have managed, during the course of generations, to survive the horrors of after-dinner speaking and other masculine oratory. A political campaign of the future cannot be contemplated without the blanched face and the intensive shudder.

Hope and Trust

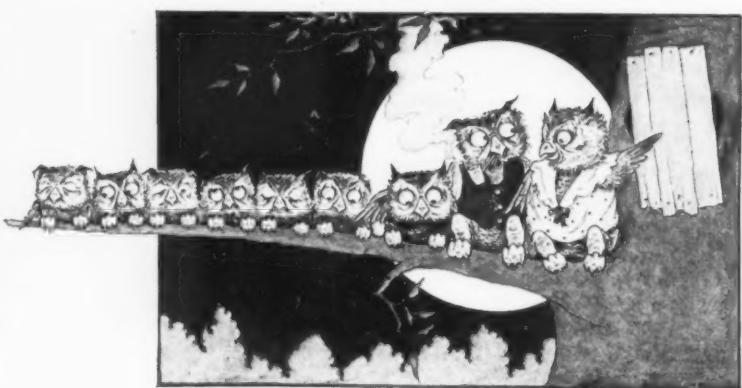
Twenty-three wars are now going on.—*Bonar Law*.

DO not be discouraged. Remember that the Peace League has not yet got going. Give it time. After all, twenty-three wars is not a bad beginning. They may be small wars as yet, but there is all the time in the world to put them on a really efficient basis.

STRIKE, and the world strikes with you; work, and you work alone.



"I'M AWFULLY SORRY, BUT I MUST ASK YOU NOT TO DANCE. MY NEW MAID IS FRIGHTFULLY RELIGIOUS, AND DOESN'T APPROVE OF IT"



DISPOSSESSED

Credit

THE other man's belief that we will pay.

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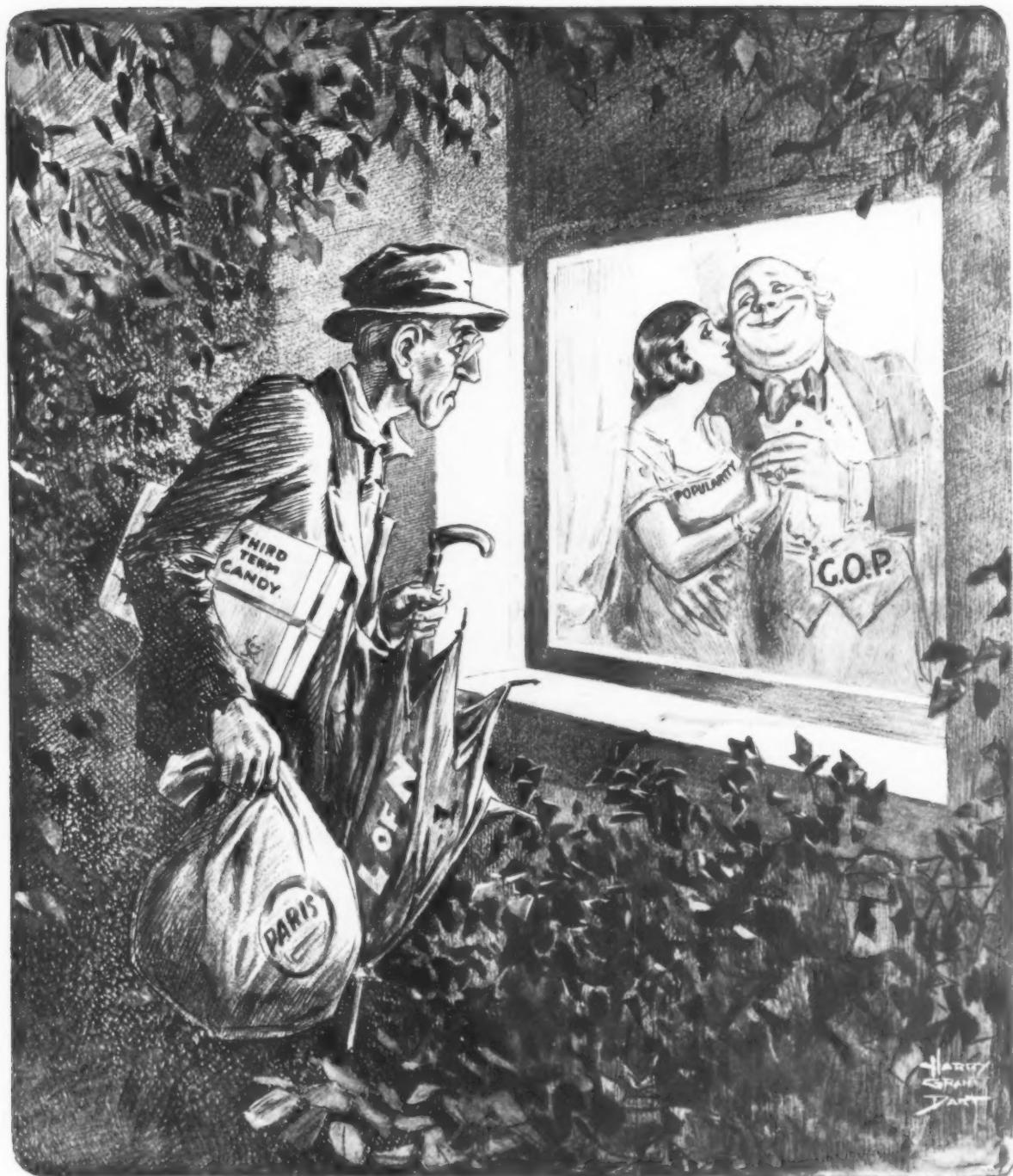
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FIDDEBACK: Your mother is late—as usual.

BOBBIE: Say, Dad, perhaps she's under government control.



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EVERYTHING lags. There is, after all, a natural reluctance to get down to hardpan. The world that was so keyed up is running to flats again. The immense consecration of the war is passed, and hardly anybody knows any definite next way, except to go back to the old life of before 1914. Probably it cannot be done, but the effort to do it will be strong, and last for a while at any rate. Of course the Germans were slow to sign the peace. Of course all the nations will be slow to accept the realities of the peace. For almost all of them the realities are pretty stern; and after riding on a whirlwind, mankind does not hit the ground again without a jolt.

The news in the papers is largely commonplace: stolen diamonds, murders, poisonings, sports, and such like. For four years the newspapers were the most wonderful reading that ever was. Now they are just newspapers. Even such politics as they get does not help them very much. The squabbles in the Senate are pretty sordid. It did not thrill one to think the Crown Prince had escaped. The Irish republic seems impracticable, and the doings about it do not raise emotions. It seems like a time between storms: the air pretty heavy and various clouds emitting lightnings.

At any rate so it looks to many of the elders. To the younger generation, with the throb of abundant life in them, probably it does not seem so. They have their course to run in the world that is making, and are content, no doubt, to wait around with it until it

is made. They marry and bring children into the highly spectacular world to be, without more than ordinary anxiety, and, of course, that is as it should be, for when the young are too cautious about such matters, things will be pretty near collapse. This world about to be is a very promising world —no doubt of that—but these intermediate processes are trying to spectators, especially to those who cannot expect to see much of the coming show.



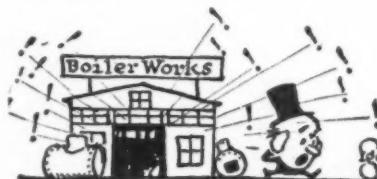
IT is still June at this writing—late in June—and (one blushes to admit it) the Germans have not signed the Treaty yet. The rumor market is active. There have been stories that the Crown Prince had slipped away from Holland and gone home, the late Kaiser was sawing wood today, making kindling, maybe, for a conflagration which may blaze to-morrow, and the German situation seems a little—just a little—more speculative than usual. The best bet is still that the Treaty is going to be signed, and it is important that it should be.

How much it will really settle is matter for guessing. A lawyer says all these recent proceedings have reminded him of the usual incidents of a bankruptcy, where the creditors gather to discuss and divide. One of them wants that done which will most disable the rascal. That is France. One favors easier treatment, so that the unfortunate man may recover himself and earn more money for the settle-

ment. That is England. One sees excellent reasons, and gives them, why his share in the remnants should be larger in proportion than those of the other creditors. That is Italy. But in the end, between them all, they get what there is and no more, less the expenses of administration which oftentimes swallow it all.

These expenses of administration the creditors would all like to avoid. If the Allied armies go on into Germany it means to increase them. Mr. Wilson's way is cheaper. Receivers have been known to bring the creditors out whole, and the League of Nations is the most promising receiver in sight. Perhaps Mr. Wilson, when he gets back, will be able to bring that to the notice of our mutinous statesmen in Washington, or, if not to them, to the country behind them. If the Republican objectors can smash the League, they will blight the hopes of a lot of creditors, all of them large, and some of them enormous, debtors to the United States. When an act is not virtuous, that is the overwhelming reason to reject it, but when it is not even good business, that helps some minds to let it go.

As for the Crown Prince, Holland says it is not true that he has cut stick, and reports him still at Wieringen. One would not grudge him another brief turn in the headlines, nor would his experiment of repatriation have been without interest. If it had brought about a sharp decision on the question of Hohenzollern government in Germany it might have been worth while. But for the present, at least, Frederick William is much safer as the guest of the Dutch than he would be at home.



THERE was novelty and some instruction in the incident of the English guest who found himself thrown out of the Hotel St. Regis as the result of his remonstrance at solicitation of funds in the hotel lobby for the Irish republic. The management did not throw him out. That



JUST LIKE OLD TIMES
"WHY, WILLIE, YOU'RE JUST IN TIME FOR DINNER!"

was done by the Irishry present and their sympathizers. It was not an international incident, but it illustrates the freedom with which Irish aims of high inconvenience to Great Britain are advocated in this land. It is not any form of treason to the United States to holler for the Irish republic in New York. The banners of the said republic went past on Fifth Avenue by the score on St. Patrick's Day, and nobody hindered.

Would to Heaven there might be an Irish republic! It would be a great joy to a world downcast as above mentioned, and in need of cheering up. It would be the next best thing to self-government for all the Jews in a

Zion big enough to hold them. One cannot discuss it. It has not yet come into the realm of discussion, but abides still in the zone of contemplation. The good British subject who was thrown out of the St. Regis should have been content to contemplate this great subject and let it lie in his mind without words. Maybe if it lay there long enough he would begin to assimilate some of it. Maybe we shall assimilate some of it if we let it lie loose in our consciousness for a while, but for the present it cannot be reconciled to tradition or precedent, and though both of these old fixtures rattle nowadays in their sockets, they have not come completely loose yet, nor lost all

their agelong hold on all of us.

No one who does not feel a valid obligation of conscience to know about Ireland should attempt to do so. It is too hard. Looking at political Ireland is like looking into a kaleidoscope. You take your eye off of her to make a remark, and when you put it back there is a new set of combinations. Until the fuse blows out of that remarkable island, there promise to be fairly continuous fireworks there. Perhaps when the lion lies down with the lamb the South Irish will lie down with one another and an Ulsterman will lead them, but the millennial combinations still lag.



BEFORE there had been so much haggling about practical details of peace, there was a lively evangelical interest among pious-minded Christians in the overthrow, and prospective dissolution, of Turkey. It has sagged of late, like other matters that had to do with sentiment, but will probably revive in due time. There is agreement that Turkey ought to be dissolved, but Turks are still found who object, and come to Paris protesting against it.

But the headline says: "Allies Reject Turks' Plea to Retain Empire." That is encouraging, and perhaps Turkey is really going to yield substantial solace to the imagination. Palestine is pretty well attended to, for what British troops have won and hold is in no danger of being returned to Mussulman rulers, but to fetch Armenia loose from Turkish administration for all time, and to fetch back Constantinople and St. Sophia to the civilization that built them, are exploits of the sort by which epochs are remembered.

Christian nations that live under Turkish rule do not profit by that condition, and the peoples now freed from the Turk may not make an edifying exhibition for generations to come. But the necessary first step to improve them was to get the Turk off their backs, and that done, there is hope for them.

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Strathmann.

"Sure, I'll be Bol

LIE



be a Bolshevik"



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MEN MAY SMOKE IN SOME ENGLISH CHURCHES.



LIFE'S Fourteen Points

1. To be Bright, but not too Bright
to be Literary.
2. To be Literary, but not too
Literary to be Readable.
3. To be Readable, but not too
Readable to be Artistic.
4. To be Artistic, but not too
Artistic to be Conservative.
5. To be Conservative, but not too
Conservative to be Practical.
6. To be Practical, but not too
Practical to have Ideals.
7. To have Ideals, but not too many
Ideals to be Sane.
8. To be Sane, but not too Sane to
be Humorous.
9. To be Humorous, but not too
Humorous to be an Authority.
10. To be Authoritative, but not too
Authoritative to be Broad-Minded.
11. To be Broad-Minded, but not
too Broad-Minded to be Decent.
12. To be Decent, but not too
Decent to be Human.
13. To be Human, but not too
Human to be Individual.
14. To be Individual, but not too
Individual to be Popular.

Poetic Justice

CRWFORD: What's your solution of the rent-raising problem?

CRAIBSHAW: Have the government make the landlord pay a luxury tax on the increase.

Turn Down an Empty Glass

O THOU who didst with wise and hallowed song
The glory of the vintage brew prolong,
We now must lay thy verse upon the shelf
And bid a sad good-bye to thee, ere long,

And 'neath this arching bowl we call the sky,
No more the beauty of thy words descry;
We cannot bear thy joyous, liquid strains,
When we have seen the whole darn world go dry!

So drink the most of what we yet may drink!
Before we into vast despair must sink.
Sans wine, sans beer, sans cocktail and sans rye—
Not bound to thee by e'en a single link.

Joseph Andrew Galahad.

His Ambition

VISITOR: Rastus Johnson is very shiftless, isn't he?
SAMBO: No, suh. Dat man am de most ambitious
niggah what is.
VISITOR: Ambitious?
"Yessuh. He says he won't be satisfied until his wife
am doin' all de washin's in town."



Hubby: MY DEAR, NOW THAT WE HAVE A CAR AND BELONG TO THE COUNTRY CLUB, DOESN'T IT STRIKE YOU AS SINFUL EXTRAVAGANCE TO CONTINUE PAYING PEW-RENT?

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A Few Don'ts for the Kitchen Fusser

WHEN your wife is away and you feel fully qualified to get your own supper—

Don't substitute your pocket handkerchief for the hot-dish lifter.

Don't shake down the range as you do your furnace.

Don't think that you can't do the job without the assistance of two or three of the children.

Don't toss the carelessly strewn recipes on the kitchen shelf into the fire to help the blaze along.

Don't set the red-hot cooking pans on the new table-cloth.

Don't use the coal scuttle for clearing the table of bread crumbs.

And don't, when through with the whole task, don't stalk out of the kitchen without clearing the oven of those shriveled potatoes you left there to warm up, and forgot.



"'SCUSE ME, AUNT! I HATE TO BOTHER YOU—BUT I REALLY THINK YOU ARE SITTING ON A LITTLE SNAKE THAT I'VE MISLAID."

The
MISANTHROPE

KAG the Porcupine poked out his nose
 (He lived in the wilds where the Allegash flows);
 His whiskers were curly;
 His temper was surly;
 He'd risen too early,
 We'll gently suppose.

Kag the Porcupine lumbered along:
 There wasn't a thing in the woods but was wrong:
 The world as created
 Was much overrated;
 And, oh! how he hated
 That "Chick-a-dee" song!

Kag the Porcupine lurched on his way:
 The Fox and Wolverine wished him "Good day!"
 But Kag only mumbled
 As onward he tumbled;
 "Some People," he grumbled,
 "Have too much to say!"

Kag the Porcupine grumped to the hills,
 "These Sociable Folks are the worst of my ills!
 I wish I was prickly
 And sticky!"—And quickly
 He found himself thickly
 Embattled with quills!

Kag the Porcupine fumbles the cone,
 The thistliest, bristliest quadruped known!
 And nobody frets him,
 And nobody pets him,
 But everyone lets him
 Severely alone!

Arthur Guiterman.

O. Herford.



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Late Summer Styles

(From a Recent Announcement of Messrs. Stein, Scarfhoeker & Gotz, Architects of Artistic Apparel for Gents)



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To the chap who lingers "late o' mornings" in his chambers this chic lounge suit of maroon toweling will prove a boon "sans alloy."

Women Are Always the Same

(The 1920 Diary of a Young Lady)

MONDAY—Flew across to London with Ed Pep this afternoon and had tea at the Savoy Hotel. Back in New York in time for the dance at the McMoneys'.

TUESDAY—Talked over our wireless phone with Jim Cash, who is in South Africa. Asked him to come to New York for my musicale on Friday evening. He said he'd come by the new transatlantic submarine boat line.

WEDNESDAY—Got a nice bunch of orchids from Henry Gilt by pigeon post from South America. Sending me flowers seems to be Henry's main object in life.

THURSDAY—Auto riding with John Mazuma in his new

four-engined car. We broke the five-mile-a-minute record on the new fifty-mile speedway.

FRIDAY—Musical a great success. Don Voice, in San Francisco, sang one of his arias, and it was reproduced on my phonograph by ether waves just as he sang it.

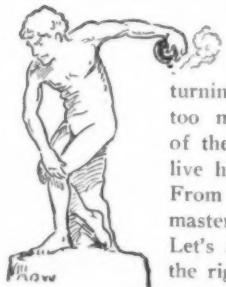
SATURDAY—Another deadly dull day. Spent some time looking at wireless movies of new French gowns being displayed in a leading Paris shop. Oh, dear! life is so terribly monotonous all the time. It's just the same thing, day after day. I wish something new and exciting would happen!



*Judge: YOU ARE FINED ONE DOLLAR AND TEN CENTS FOR THRASHING A PRO-GERMAN.
"WHAT'S THE TEN CENTS FOR?"
"AMUSEMENT TAX."*

(If some of our popular illustrators illustrated a joke the way they do a story)

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WE'VE had too much pussy-footing, too much turning of the other cheek, too much acknowledgment of the other man's right to live his life as he sees fit. From now on let's play a master hand in the game. Let's show that *our* way is the right way and the only way. Let's bomb our way through the world, leveling all obstruc-

tions, blasting out a road over which we can ride with pomp and glory.

To do this we must have a bomb in every loyal Bolshevik home—an assortment of bombs, in fact—a small, spiteful one for the tax-collector; a big, murderous one for the too-noisy children in the street; a long, evil-looking one to blow to smithereens the judge who dares to try a Bolshevik. The lawmaker, the employer, the landlord, each and every one with whom we have differences, shall be dispatched with a quick-firing, 1919-model nitro bomb.

The first cost of the campaign will be heavy, to be sure. It will take all the money we can steal to enable the bomb-makers to turn out enough of these delightful messengers to sweep from our path all who dispute our glorious principles of free bomb-ery.

But after having once, in a systematic way, accounted for all members of the so-called ruling classes—the educated, the intelligent, those of fine sensibilities—the cost of maintaining frightfulness will be low. A few well-placed bombs each week, an occasional concerted effort to show our strength, will keep the world in trembling subjection to our new brotherhood of universal freedom.

W. K. Porzer,

Others

There's nothing to do in New York nowadays but go to the theatre.

—Richard Croker.

YOU can be run over by an auto at any hour of the day or night.

If you wish to dispose of your property, you can speculate in oil or give a dinner party.

You can become a bank official and be shot by a gunman.

You can spend your vacation in a roof-garden restaurant waiting for bread.

You can pass a couple of days quite nicely, trying to obtain possession of some simple article you have bought in a department store.

You can jump off the Brooklyn Bridge.



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE—AND NOTH-
ING ELSE TO DRINK

Again the Parable

THE Prodigal Son had returned. Instead of hastening to the portals of the old homestead he halted in the shrubbery, thereby furnishing his father with no opportunity to rush forth and fall on his neck. While sheltered in the foliage he engrossed the following message upon a



H.G.D.

shingle, and through a compassionate emissary it was delivered into paternal hands:

"DEAR OLD MAN: By this hastily executed communication you may know that I am back. I am alive to the fact that duty calls me to do some early prostration stuff upon your forgiving bosom, but urgent matters anent the refurbishing of my habiliment need serious attention ere I can take active participation in festivities connected with the slaughter of the fatted calf.

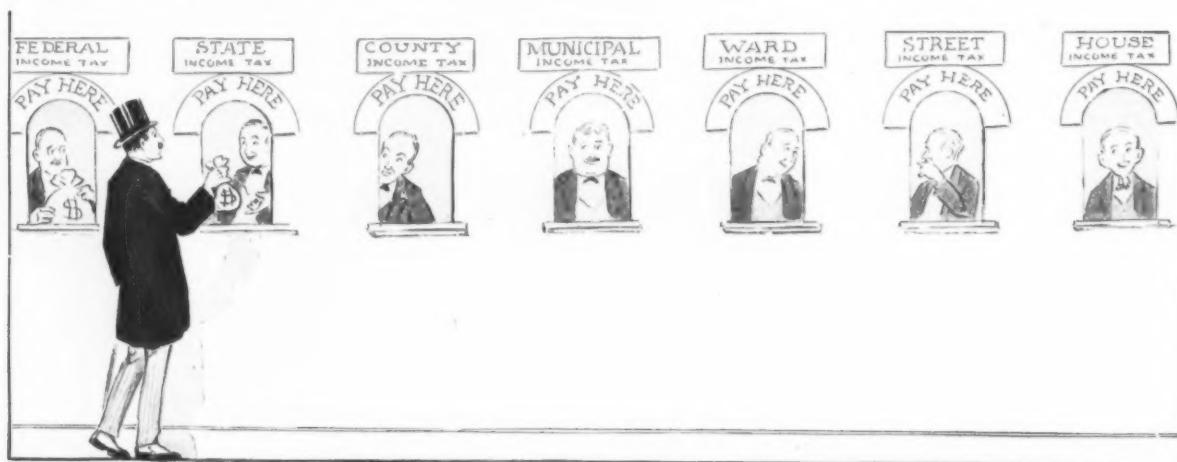
"I can be found in the lilac bushes near the ice-house, and will be deeply grateful if you will send me a coat, shirt and pair of shoes. I can also make excellent use of a suit of under-apparel, if such garments be handy, and assure you that a pair of trousers will be in no way amiss.

"YOUR PENITENT SON.

"P. S.—I still have a hat, I believe."



A RELIC OF ONE FOURTH OF JULY



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"True," she admitted, "and so I need him to economize for me. It's a splendid arrangement, don't you think so?"

—*Boston Transcript*.

"I'm ag'in better roads," said a prominent citizen of Peewecuddyhump. "It is too blamed easy for people to get away from here now."—*Kansas City Star*.

"The man I marry must have common sense!" she said haughtily.

"He won't!" he replied bitterly.

—*London Answers*.

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"KEEP YER MONEY. WHAT D'YE THINK I

AM? A PROFITEER?"

An Authority

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MRS. GREENE: You really are to be congratulated, both of you. By the way, how long have you been married?

MRS. HARTT: Just a week the day after to-morrow.—*Tit-Bits*.

After-War Devices

Nail brushes are nailed to the wall above the washstands in a London club.

"You don't mean to say," a visitor said, "that the members steal the nail brushes, and you have to nail them down?"

"No," said the porter. "Not that, sir. Many of our members now have only one arm. We nail our nail brushes to the wall so they can use them."

—*Ladies' Home Journal*.

"SCUTTLE" has two meanings, and the German fleet has emphasized both.

—*Wall Street Journal*.

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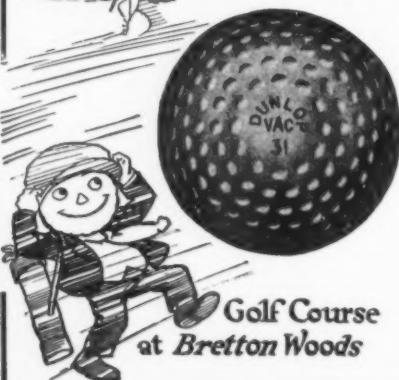
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THE LIGHT-FOUR

THE LIGHT-SIX

THE BIG-SIX





Something Else Again

CURATE: Well, my good man, and how are you getting along now?

GOOD MAN: Oh, not so bad, sir. But wages are so very low.

CURATE: Why, only the other day I heard you had had an increase.

GOOD MAN: Yes, but that was in the family, sir.—*Tit-Bits*.

Suspended Animation

MR. BACON: How did you like my speech at the dinner last night?

MRS. BACON: It reminded me of the time when you courted me, dear.

MR. BACON: How so?

MRS. BACON: Why, I thought you never would come to the point.

—*Tit-Bits*.

WHEN a girl can tell the difference between truth and flattery she is too practical to be in love.

—*Marysville (Kans.) Advocate*.

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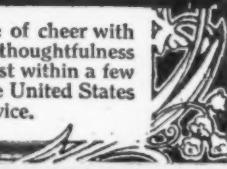
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MAUDE—A good girl, a bit short in the wheel-base, chronically unmarried. Whenever the baby is sick or there is extra work to do in our house, Maude runs in and does it. She is always giving my wife things, but, as far as I can see, my wife never gives her anything, except that three days before Christmas she sits down and says, "Well, I suppose I must get something for Maude."

MADGE—Not a star by any means, but she managed to marry a man who has a great deal more money than I have. Madge spends a lot of money on her clothes, but she always looks like a milkmaid. I can always tell when my wife has been shopping with Madge, for she comes in very silent, and finally says, "Think of her having a hundred-dollar hat!"

MRS. CORBIN—She has no visible husband, and never speaks of an invisible one. She has a son about twelve who spends all his time at a boys' school on the other side of the continent. She plays a great game of golf and a fine hand at bridge. She wears as good clothes as Madge does,



but my wife never envies her a hundred-dollar hat. She smokes quite openly and takes a cocktail at the country club, but never more than one. My wife likes Mrs. Corbin the best of all her friends, and so do I, but my wife does not know it.

ST. ANTHONY successfully resisted the temptation of the lovely ladies the Evil One sent to lure him from his loneliness in his hermit cell. But the One was Stupid as well as Evil, or he would have tempted him with an annual subscription to LIFE.

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The Ballad of Reading Matter

ONE day, one gentle day of spring,
I sat upon a train,
And marked the swallows on the wing
With numb, unbalanced brain,
For I had done a hideous thing,
Which I will now explain.

At early dawn that lovely day,
Beside a flickering taper,
I robed myself in brave array,
With eye and heart a-caper.
Then, IDIOT! I rushed away
Without my morning paper!

Before me crouched a traveling gent,
Bush-browed and triple-neck'd,
O'er whose unconscious bulk I bent,
This headline to detect:

סְנָפָרָטָנוֹ פַּרְעָדָן;

Or words to that effect.

Abashed, I stole a backward glance,
In hopes that I should see
A Times, a *Tribune* or, perchance,
A Sun—Ah, misery!

ΔΙΑΣΩΣΙΣ ΤΕΤΡΑΚΟΣΙΩΝ

Was more than Greek to me.

A youth beside me sweetly dozed,
Whose paper, loosely held,
I deftly filched while he reposed,
Whereat my soul rebelled.

PRZEWODNICZACY PIEKARSKI

I read—or rather, yelled.

My neighbors fled in wild retreat,
Save one of Saxon breed,
Who, calmly rising from his seat,
Made offer of a screed.
O Death! It was a saffron sheet
I'd sworn I'd never read.

George S. Chappell.



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"Well, old man, where did you come from?"

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"Come along now. I'm simply famished for a porterhouse steak, an inch thick—"

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An Expert Who Doesn't Know

The assumption that God would allow departed human beings, whether in a probationary state or after they have attained their supernatural end, to cause the phenomena presented by Spiritualism is, as we have said in the preceding chapter, preposterous.

—Baron J. Liljencrants in a book.

SHUCKS! Why preposterous? Considering how human beings are allowed to cut up before they have departed, why is it preposterous that they should cut up in a probationary state or after attaining their supernatural end?

Go chase yourself, Baron! You are not on to these matters.

"Your husband denies it," said the doctor, "but isn't it true that he smokes between meals?"

"No," replied the patient's wife. "He eats between smokes."

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The New York Women's League for Animals sentenced him to decoration. His master broke the news to him, brushed his coat, polished his collar, and made him ready for the ceremony according to the best military tradition. For all that, Dis-done could not stick it. The very morning of the great day he was among those missing. The League had reckoned without its hero.

It may be that he had discovered a particularly enticing mess of garbage in the neighborhood, but his master, who understands him, makes the excuse of stage fright. Without doubt Dis-done witnessed more than one decoration ceremony at the front, and knows that any soldier who has earned honors bravely will tell you what a coward one is when it comes to accepting them. He must have observed the blushing sheepishness of more than one hero at the supreme moment of the pinning on. So he stood from under. His master had perforce to serve as his proxy. He himself prefers decorations privately administered.

A Princely Proletarian

THE contractor had just finished paying off his laborers.

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MAUDE—A good girl, a bit short in the wheel-base, chronically unmarried. Whenever the baby is sick or there is extra work to do in our house, Maude runs in and does it. She is always giving my wife things, but, as far as I can see, my wife never gives her anything, except that three days before Christmas she sits down and says, "Well, I suppose I must get something for Maude."

MADGE—Not a star by any means, but she managed to marry a man who has a great deal more money than I have. Madge spends a lot of money on her clothes, but she always looks like a milkmaid. I can always tell when my wife has been shopping with Madge, for she comes in very silent, and finally says, "Think of her having a hundred-dollar hat!"

MRS. CORBIN—She has no visible husband, and never speaks of an invisible one. She has a son about twelve who spends all his time at a boys' school on the other side of the continent. She plays a great game of golf and a fine hand at bridge. She wears as good clothes as Madge does,



but my wife never envies her a hundred-dollar hat. She smokes quite openly and takes a cocktail at the country club, but never more than one. My wife likes Mrs. Corbin the best of all her friends, and so do I, but my wife does not know it.

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"I'm sorry, old chap, that conditions are so bad. And it's all right about luncheon. But let me warn you about the gum. Don't try to get it. The Circle for the Abolition of Useless Energies has made us give it up. And, say, don't be in such a hurry. Give me a little time to arrange things and I'll go back to Mexico with you. We'll celebrate your home-coming down there."

An Expert Who Doesn't Know

The assumption that God would allow departed human beings, whether in a probationary state or after they have attained their supernatural end, to cause the phenomena presented by Spiritualism is, as we have said in the preceding chapter, preposterous.

—Baron J. Liljencrants in a book.

SHUCKS! Why preposterous? Considering how human beings are allowed to cut up before they have departed, why is it preposterous that they should cut up in a probationary state or after attaining their supernatural end?

Go chase yourself, Baron! You are not on to these matters.

"YOUR husband denies it," said the doctor, "but isn't it true that he smokes between meals?"

"No," replied the patient's wife. "He eats between smokes."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.



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It may be that he had discovered a particularly enticing mess of garbage in the neighborhood, but his master, who understands him, makes the excuse of stage fright. Without doubt Dis-done witnessed more than one decoration ceremony at the front, and knows that any soldier who has earned honors bravely will tell you what a coward one is when it comes to accepting them. He must have observed the blushing sheepishness of more than one hero at the supreme moment of the pinning on. So he stood from under. His master had perforce to serve as his proxy. He himself prefers decorations privately administered.

A Princely Proletarian

THE contractor had just finished paying off his laborers.

"Now," he inquired, with a timid, ingratiating air, "will one of you gentlemen kindly lend me the price of a meal and a bed?"

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"Have you heard the news from America, Mrs. Finnegan?"

"Faith, an' Oi have not."

"Tis in the paper this marnin'. Read it fer yerself. 'America gone dry. Last alcoholic drink sold at midnight, June 30.'

Mrs. Finnegan looked doubtful for a minute, then, swelling with pride and casting a triumphant glance at Mrs. O'Leary, she shouted back, "Faith, an' Pat always said, give him two weeks an' there was not a country in the wourld he couldn't drink dry."



THE TORTOISE AND THE HAIR

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The Movies of the Future

A theatrical journal announces that shortly there will be produced a "dramatized version of Darwin's 'The Origin of Species.'" We may now expect an arrangement for the stage of Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason." Or perhaps that could be better adapted to the cinema.

—*Manchester Guardian*,

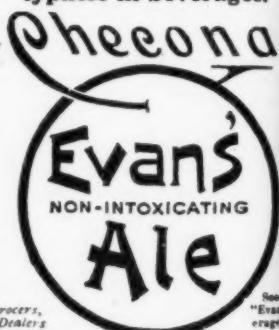
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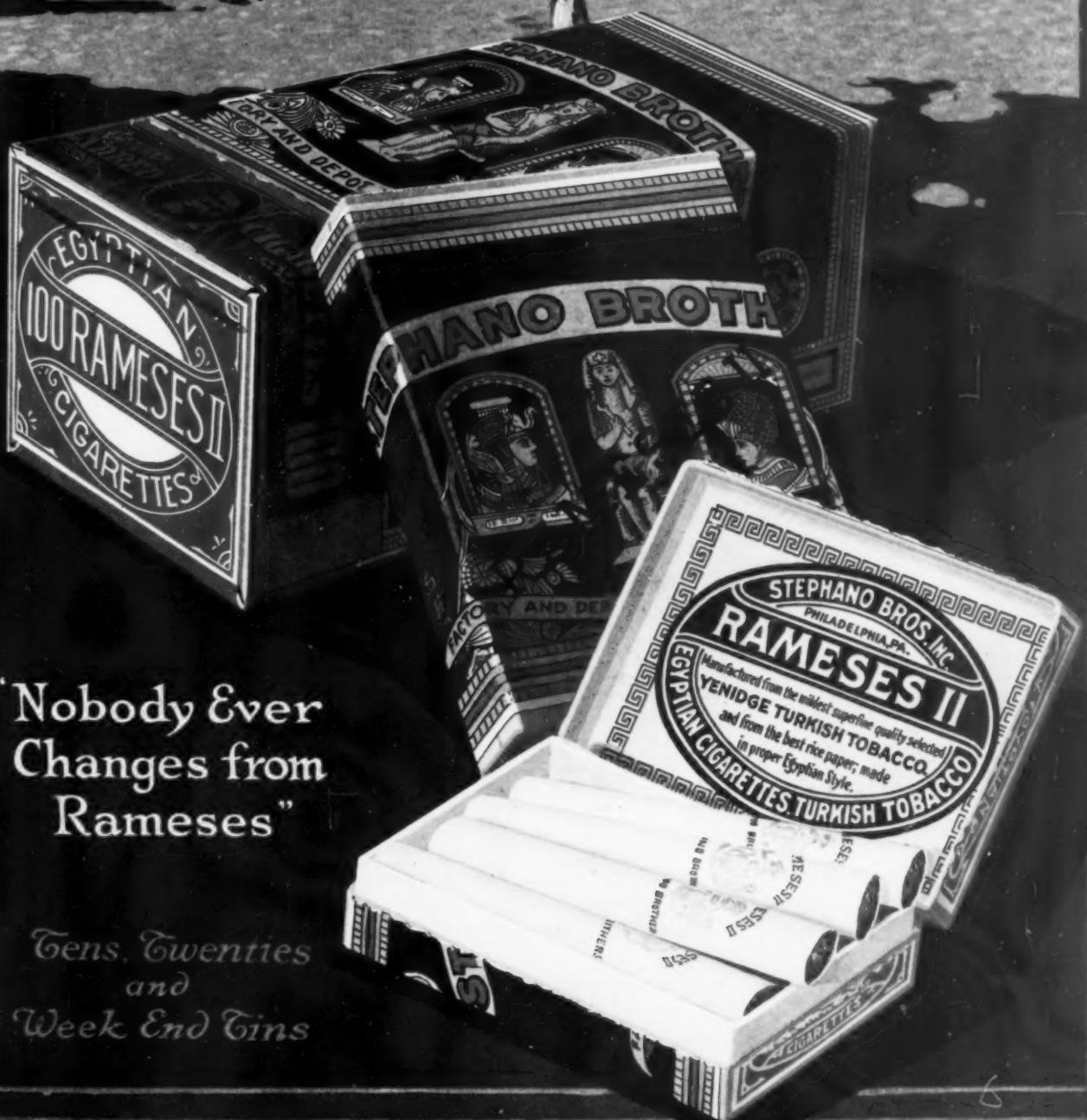
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